

TWO BRITISH GAINS—NEW RUSSIAN MOVE

# The Daily Mirror

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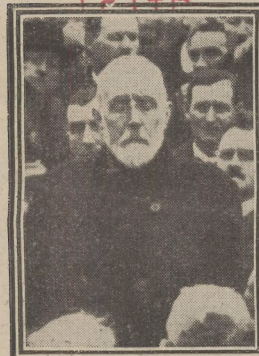
MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1918

One Penny.

## MR. REDMOND'S FUNERAL—THE SCENES AT WEXFORD



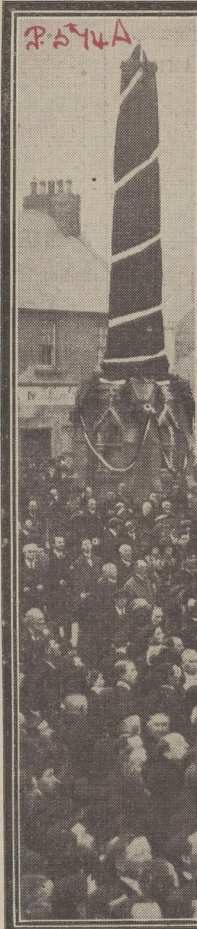
Mrs. Redmond leaving the Church of the Immaculate Conception.



Mr. John Dillon, M.P., delivers a speech at the graveside.



Captain W. A. Redmond, D.S.O.



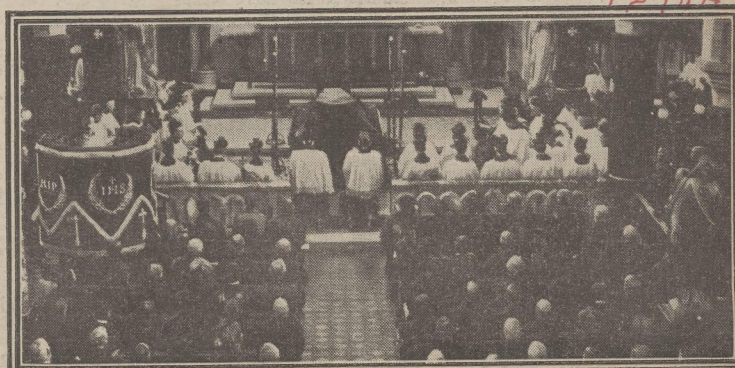
The coffin covered by the banner used at Parnell's funeral.



The scene in the streets of Wexford. The monument to Mr. Redmond's father was draped.

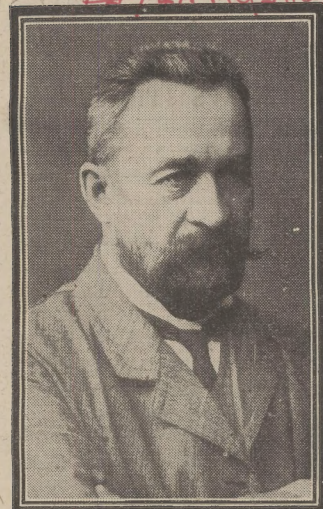


The Requiem Office and High Mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

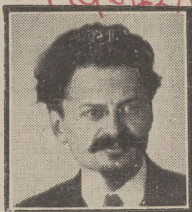


There were impressive scenes at Wexford on the arrival of the remains of the late Mr. John Redmond, M.P., which were conveyed by a special train. Close on 30,000 people followed the coffin to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where the Requiem Office and High Mass were celebrated.

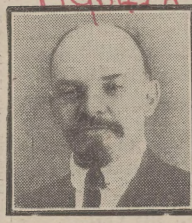
### PRINCE LVORF'S UNEXPECTED MOVE.



Prince Lvov.



M. Trotsky, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who has now resigned.



M. Lenin. Will he resign next?

The Smolny Institute has received information to the effect that Prince Lvov, formerly Premier of the Provisional Government, has now formed a Government in the Far East. M. Trotsky, it is announced, has resigned



## £150,000,000 TAKEN IN ONE WEEK?

London's Answer to the Starlight Raid.

### WOMEN INVESTORS.

£112,000,000.

This colossal sum, the Bank of England announces, was invested in War Bonds in the first five days of Business Men's Week.

London has risen to the occasion. Mr. G. A. Sifton, the Director of Publicity for the National War Savings Committee, states that the grand total raised throughout the country during Business Men's Week will, as soon as it is known, be announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the House of Commons.

Although apparently the grand total is not yet known, it is expected that the figures for London's week will reach the £150,000,000 mark. The £112,000,000, it should be noted, does not represent the full subscriptions, as the returns from many remote districts have not yet been received.

The total amount taken by London tanks on Saturday was £1,704,741, towards which the City tank contributed £375,470.

There was a "certain liveliness" about the scene in Trafalgar-square when British ships passed over the great crowd assembled round the tank bank and dropped War Bond leaflets. The takings of the day represented a record for small investors, and amongst these women were particularly prominent.

When the time approached for the bank to close in Trafalgar-square there was a long

### "TANKING" THE SUBURBS.

This week the tanks will tour the London boroughs.

**Monday.**—Battersea, Islington, Willesden, Lewisham and Tottenham.

**Tuesday.**—Wandsworth, Islington, Acton, Camberwell, Edmonton.

**Wednesday.**—Wandsworth, Shorelitch, Ealing, Camberwell, Enfield.

**Thursday.**—Wimbledon, Brixton Green, Chiswick, Lambeth, Wood Green.

**Friday.**—Kingston, Stepney, Fulham, Lambeth, Hornsey.

**Saturday.**—Croydon, Stepney, Chelsea, Bromley, Stoke Newington.

queue, largely composed of women, anxious to make War Bond investments.

Hackney has done nobly with a total of close on £200,000. This has mostly been subscribed by the poorer classes.

No fewer than 70,000 children have bought single certificates.

**Chancellor's Congratulations.**—The Chancellor of the Exchequer has sent a telegram of congratulation to the Lord Mayor on the City's effort.

**An Unthinkable Suggestion.**—"I am sorry to learn that rumour is being circulated that the Government will repudiate the National Debt, or confiscate investments or not pay interest. Such a suggestion is unthinkable, and I am certain that no British Government would ever contemplate such action."—Mr. Bonar Law to the chairman of the Edmonton District Council.

### "BY SUBMISSION ONLY."

Mr. Clynes on the Peace We Could Obtain Now.

"We could have peace to-morrow," declared Mr. J. R. Clynes, M.P., at a meeting yesterday held at West Ham, "if only the German Government would leave Prussian militarism as the ruling force of Europe."

"You can get peace by submission, but not by negotiation, and the blood and tears of the last three years would have been wasted and we should have to humble ourselves to the one great dominating Power of Europe."

Speaking at Liverpool last night, Mr. J. H. Thomas alluded to the Liverpool railwaymen's resolution demanding an offer to the German Government of peace without annexations and indemnities.

He said that if the war was right in 1914 it was right now, and he had nothing but contempt for those who, having shouted for war and made munitions of war, when the call to go and fight came to themselves wanted an immediate peace.

### SUNDAY CROWDS.

War Photographs at the Grafton Galleries the Magnet.

The experiment of opening the British Exhibition of War Photographs in Colour to the public at the Grafton Galleries on Sunday proved a remarkable success yesterday afternoon.

The Galleries were open between three and six o'clock, and were filled with interested sightseers, including throngs of men in khaki. Exceptional interest was manifested in the largest photograph in the world, which shows the tanks going into action in the historic battle of Cambrai.

**Child's Skeleton in a House.**—The skeleton of a child has been found in the garret of a house at Jarrow and doctors declare that the child was born five years ago.



Mr. Baker, the U.S. War Secretary, with a staff of seven, arrived yesterday at a French port.

Ex-President Taft, who says: "We are faced with two or three years of war."

## ILLUSION MARCH.

How Berlin Was Persuaded Our Warships Were Being Sunk.

### LEFT TO DIE IN FLAMES.

"I have seen more food displayed in one Cardiff shop than in the whole of Berlin."

This statement was made yesterday by George Devonport, of Cardiff, an engineer on a steamer which was sunk by a submarine in 1916. He has returned from Germany, and states that with other naval men he had frequently been marched through Berlin to keep up the illusion that many warships were being sunk.

He stated that the treatment of prisoners was atrocious. When a fire broke out at the Brandenburg camp the Germans did not attempt rescue, and a sentry drove back with the bayonet British bluejackets who tried to escape from the flames through a window.

### "THREE YEARS OF WAR."

Mr. Taft Expects Long Struggle—"Blows the Only Argument."

An American wireless message from Pittsburgh says that ex-President Taft, in the course of a speech, said:—

"We are faced with two or three years of war. We should provide an army of 5,000,000, and as our ships are built, send the men over. With these we can win the war."

"When we do, all nations, including the German people, who will have been made amenable by the defeat of their present vicious leadership, will be anxious to make a League to prevent another war."

"We cannot make progress by further debate with Germany or Austria. Blows are the only arguments now possible in order to win a permanent peace."

## NO CHILDREN TO ACT?

Education Bill May Prevent Juveniles Appearing on Stage.

Presiding at the annual meeting of the Actors' Association yesterday in the Ambassadors Theatre, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson said the effect of the Education Bill upon children on the stage would be a most serious one. The proposals in it meant that no child under twelve years of age could perform.

It was to their youthful association with the stage that many of our most brilliant actors and actresses owed their success. He need only instance the case of Miss Ellen Terry.

A resolution urging that a deputation should wait on Mr. Fisher, advising the reintroduction of the amendment of 1914, was carried.

## GODDARD v. ROLPH.

Exclusive Pictures of Great Boxing Contest To-morrow.

Great interest centres in the twenty rounds boxing contest at the Ring, Blackfriars, this afternoon between Sergeant Rolph, of the Canadian Forces, and Trooper Goddard, of the Horse Guards.

Goddard, who stands 6ft. 3in. high and weighs over 14st., has carried all before him during the past year.

Rolph, who was born in Hockwood, Norfolk, is three inches shorter than his rival and about 14st. lighter, but is the younger man and the superior in defence.

Photographs of the contest, taken under the famous Daily Mirror lights, will appear in to-morrow's editions exclusive.

Enormous interest is being taken in the match in the Army.

Those who cannot attend, amongst whom are our soldiers abroad, will be able to follow the most dramatic moments of the contest in the Daily Mirror pictures.

The winner will challenge Bombardier Wells for the championship of England.

## M.P. FOR MUSIC-HALL ARTISTS?

The Variety Artists' Federation at a meeting yesterday unanimously decided to take a ballot of the members to decide whether any funds should be allocated to political objects. If the ballot proves in favour, the federation may be expected to run a parliamentary candidate in the interests of the profession.

## HERO OF GUN-PIT FIRE

Officer's Grim Fight with Flames and Foo Shells.

### DUMB MAN'S MESSAGE.

A thrilling story of an heroic dash into a blazing gun-pit is told in the London Gazette. The hero is Temporary Lieutenant R. A. Gray, R.F.A., awarded the M.C.

Gray was removing ammunition from a vacated gun position which contained several hundred rounds, when enemy gunfire set it alight. He went to the pit, which became a sheet of flame, and, with the help of another officer, extinguished the fire.

At one time he was overcome by smoke, but continued at work, entering the pit and carrying out the ammunition at great risk.

Other stirring deeds of heroic devotion to duty are described below.

1. Capt. P. K. Haworth, R.R.C.

After having been buried twice and slightly wounded, he continued to command his company in a most energetic manner. He was then severely wounded in the face, and unable to speak, but before going to the dressing station he explained the situation to his subalterns by signs and also made a report on the situation at battalion headquarters.

Rev. H. Leggate, A. Chapl. Dept. (M.C.).

He worked among the wounded at an aid post in an advanced position, and carried many of the wounded in through a heavy barrage. His splendid example gave great encouragement to all.

## "MISERABLY MISLED."

Bishop of Hereford's Plea on Behalf of "the German People."

The Bishop of Hereford, preaching at St. John's, Westminster, yesterday, referred to a book which carried on its cover a commendation from an ex-Prime Minister.

It was called, he said, "Degenerate Germany," and dealt with the iniquities and foulness of Germany.

He said he doubted, said the Bishop, infamous treachery which had disgraced Germany during the war, and the German naval warfare was a foul record of wanton crime.

The German people were not represented by the horrible rumours which had organised those atrocities, but were miserably misled.

Peace, said the Bishop, must re-establish good faith between the nations. He prayed that it would secure the trial and punishment of men who had organised and carried out the crimes.

## PARIS RAIDER'S FATE.

Giant Machine Which Carried Four Men "Downed."

One of the enemy machines which raided Paris was brought down. The four occupants were killed.

Papers found on the commander (says Reuter's special correspondent with the French army) show that he was an air squadron commander and a captain, by name Fritz Echeinstein.

The wings of the aeroplane were eighty feet from tip to tip and were camouflaged in black, grey and violet to render them invisible.

PARIS, Sunday.—A semi-official Note says:—The German communiqué announces that the air raid on Paris was a reprisal for the enemy

## £750 FOR POTATOES.

All who are competing for the £750 in prizes which The Daily Mirror is offering to amateur potato growers should note that the Board of Agriculture again calls attention to the importance of allotment gardeners and small cultivators generally taking measures to spray their potato crops so as to prevent disease.

It is hoped that the councils of boroughs and urban and rural districts and parishes will help by purchasing spraying machines, with the necessary chemicals, and hiring them out for use by small holders and cottagers.

The Local Government Board is prepared to incur the necessary expense, but suggests that a suitable charge should be made for the use of the machine.

Full details of The Daily Mirror prize scheme will be announced to-morrow.

attacks on the open towns of Treves, Mannheim and Pirmasens on February 19 and 20.

The German assertion is a lie. No French aeroplane has bombed Treves, Mannheim or Pirmasens, Reuter.

The latest reports of casualties (says Reuter) give eleven persons killed in Paris and suburbs and forty-one injured.

The local police says: "In the cellar of a building which is to-day almost a complete wreck, and which was destroyed by an aerial torpedo, 150 people had taken shelter. Not a single one of them was injured."

## PREMIER AND HIS CRITICS.

The principal feature of to-night's debate in the House of Commons will be a speech by the Prime Minister, who will reply fully to the criticisms of his recent appointments to the Ministry. He is also expected to deal with certain rumours arising out of comments upon Lord Jellicoe's dismissal from the Admiralty.

## TOOK TUBE OF LIFE TO BURIED WOMAN.

Hero's Crawl Amid Ruins to Save Air Raid Victims.

### THE KING SEES SCENE.

The King and Queen on Saturday visited the north-western district where four houses were demolished in the starlight raid. Their Majesties made a tour of the wrecked premises and insisted on descending a perilous staircase at the rear.

"It is terrible, terrible," said the Queen, as she surveyed the ruins. She spoke to Miss Coxall, the maid who saved the life of a nonagenarian and her own by creeping under a bed, and said, "What a marvellous escape you had."

The King spoke to many of the workers who are still toiling among the ruins. Apropos the efforts of the Sappers, the V.A.D., the Red Cross workers, etc., his Majesty said: "These fellows work splendidly." He chatted with and congratulated the officers of the emergency section and Dr. Wright, and expressed his sympathy with a special constable who had lost his mother.

Altogether ten people have been rescued alive, but two have since died. There still remain five and possibly six people who are believed to be alive. Two baby children whose mother was extricated dead on Saturday and whose father was rescued alive, only to die later.

### CRAWLED TO IMPRISONED VICTIM.

An authentic and thrilling story of heroism is related in connection with the rescue of the two old ladies at the end house. Dr. Wright has accomplished fine professional work, but it was necessary that the oxygen tube should be taken down into this black pit full of dangerous debris where the two old ladies lay.

A sapper officer volunteered. He clambered down among the heavy beams and masonry, which were constantly collapsing, with the tube between his teeth, and found, with the aid of a light, a tiny hole which was near the lips of one of the imprisoned people. The steel lay in great thick layers close to her mouth, making breathing almost impossible, and it was estimated that about fifteen tons of debris were weighed over her.

Under this delicately-poised weight the officer crawled and, regardless of cuts and pain, he wormed his hand through the hole and removed some of the dirt from the victim's lips, afterwards placing his tube through.

Someone had to remain at hand to attend to the tube, and this was done by a Welsh sapper, who lay in one position so long that when relieved he had to be carried away, having lost the use of his limbs.

The elderly woman was rescued and is alive. Her sister was also brought out alive, but unfortunately has since died.

### CHEERS FOR HEROES.

The two women were brought out on stretchers, and then came Dr. Wright, with his clothes torn and his face begrimed and cut. He triumphed end to this long labour, including all the workers, who burst into loud cheers.

The officer and the doctor worked for nearly twenty hours without a rest, and long spells were put in by other workers, including a V.A.D. man home from France on sick leave.

It is said that the elderly woman who was given the oxygen displayed marvellous pluck. She had three beams weighing on her, but calmly told the rescuers where the weight was and how best to relieve her.

Dr. Wright was commended by a coroner's jury on Saturday.

## NEWS ITEMS.

Summer Time has begun in France.

**How to Save 1,000 Babies a Week.**—"At least one thousand babies a week could be saved from death if a Ministry of Health were established."—Dr. C. W. Saleeby.

**State and Discharged Heroes.**—The National Federation of Discharged Soldiers and Sailors are to hold a demonstration at the Albert Hall on March 23 to urge the State's duty towards them.

**Noted Americans Released.**—Tom Sullivan, the well-known New Zealand oarsman, who has spent three and a half years in the Ruhleben among the 120 exchanged prisoners who left Holland for Boston last night.

**Railway Workers' Threat.**—A delegate conference of shop workers at Derby yesterday demanded, under threat to withdraw their labour, the immediate extension of the 22 per cent. award to every railway shopman and shopwoman.

**Dearer Lard.**—The Food Controller has raised the maximum first-hand refiners' prices in the United Kingdom of lard imported from the U.S.A., Argentina, or Canada to 156s. per cwt. for a sale direct to a retailer and 152s. per cwt. for other sales.

## HUNS TO BRING OWN SHEETS.

AMSTERDAM, Sunday.—The Berliner Zeitung announces that the Government has decided to prohibit the giving of linen in hotel.

In future travellers must bring their own bed and table linen. A number of hotels have decided to close when the order comes in force.—Exchange.



# FAR EAST DRAMA: NEW RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT FORMED

Prince Lvoff and Ministers in Pekin Awaiting Japan's Help to Enter Vladivostok.

MR. TAFT: 'FACED WITH 2 OR 3 YEARS' WAR'

Trench Raiding by French and British—Berlin Claims 'Boelcke Squadron Has Downed Its 200th Opponent.'

**Waiting for Japan.**—There has been a new turn in the Far East. Prince Lvoff, who was Premier in the Russian Provisional Government in the early days of the Russian revolution, has formed a Russian Government in the Far East. For the moment it is in Pekin awaiting Japanese help to enter Vladivostok.

**A War Prophecy.**—Ex-President Taft, speaking at Pittsburgh, U.S.A., said: "We are faced with two or three years of war."

**MORE SUCCESSFUL RAIDS 112 MILE BRITISH DASH**  
**BY BRITISH TROOPS. INTO GERMANY.**

Prisoners Taken Near St. Quentin and Cambrai.

## BRITISH OFFICIAL.

**GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Sunday.**  
9.47 A.M.—Successful raids were carried out by us last night north-west of St. Quentin and south-west of Cambrai. Several of the enemy were killed and a few prisoners were captured by us.  
Hostile artillery has been active in the Armentieres sector, east of Wytschaete, and in the neighbourhood of the Menin road.

Sir D. Haig has congratulated the Portuguese troops on "their highly successful raid" on Saturday.

## GERMAN OFFICIAL.

**Sunday.**—Prince Rupprecht's Front.—English reconnoitring thrusts are continuing. Strong detachments pressed forward south of Monchy. Prisoners were made in repulsing them. In the evening the firing duels revived many times. Admiralty per Wireless Press.

**FRENCH ENTER FOE LINES**  
**EAST OF AUBERIVE.**

Several Enemy Works Destroyed—Berlin Claims 37 Prisoners.

## FRENCH OFFICIAL.

**Sunday.**—We have repulsed raids to the south of Bethany, on the left bank of the Meuse and in the Vosges. The enemy suffered losses and lost some prisoners in our hands.  
Our detachments, after penetrating the enemy's lines to the east of Auberville and in the region of Badonviller, destroyed several enemy works and made some prisoners. Reuter.

## GERMAN OFFICIAL.

**Sunday.**—Crown Prince's Front: North of Rhinens storming troops pressed into the enemy trenches and brought back prisoners. There has been increased fighting activity on both sides of Ornes.

**Duke Albrecht's Front.**—North-west and west of Blamont there was lively French firing activity in the evening. After artillery preparation lasting several hours, strong enemy detachments attacked in the afternoon between Ancerville and Badonviller and penetrated in places into our foremost trenches.

As the result of our counter-attacks the enemy withdrew to his positions of departure.

Wurttemberg storming troops, Nassau Landwehr and flame-throwers captured in their advance into the French positions south-west of Markirch one officer and thirty-six men. Admiralty per Wireless Press.

## HATRED OF CZERNIN.

**COPENHAGEN, Sunday.**—The *Berliner Tageblatt* learns from Vienna that the Poles are circulating rumours that Count Czernin will resign immediately after peace with Rumania is accomplished.

The rumours, says the paper, are quite unfounded, and were mainly started in order to overthrow Count Czernin on account of his share in thecession of the Cholm district to Ukraine. The intrigues will not succeed, and Czernin's position remains quite unshaken.—Exchange.

## GENERAL AVARESCU TO RESIGN.

**AMSTERDAM, Sunday.**—The *Bukarest* correspondent of the Budapest journal, *Pesti Hírlap*, says General Avarescu, the Rumanian Premier, will resign as soon as the question of the rectification of the Rumanian frontier has been settled and that he will probably be succeeded by M. Marghiloman, a former Minister of Finance.—Reuter.

Over Ton of Bombs on Mainz, a Rhine Fortress City.

## BRITISH AIR OFFICIAL.

**Saturday.**—At midday to-day the railway sidings and factories at Mayence (at the junction of the Rivers Rhine and Main), in Germany, were bombed by our aeroplanes with good results.

Well over a ton of bombs were dropped and bursts were seen on and around the barracks, on the railway sidings and on a factory. A large fire was started. All our machines returned.

Mainz, or Mayence, an imperial fortress, is nearly forty miles further down the Rhine than Mannheim, and is the furthest point yet reached by British airmen in their raids into Germany.

It is an important city of 110,000 inhabitants, and only twenty miles west of Frankfurt, one of Germany's greatest financial centres.

**THE LANDING OF GERMAN TROOPS IN FINLAND.**

Trotsky's Successor Sends Protest to Berlin.

Trotsky has resigned office in the Bolshevik Government as Minister of Foreign Affairs. His resignation (says an Exchange message from Petrograd) has been brought about by differences among the Bolsheviks regarding the peace treaty.

Tichicherin, who was at one time interned in Brixton Gaol and who is now carrying out the functions of Trotsky's former office, has sent a protest to Berlin against the landing of German troops in Finland and the Aaland Islands.

**STOCKHOLM (received yesterday).**—The expected landing of German troops in Finland appears to have been already carried out in the neighbourhood of Abo with a detachment said to comprise 2,000 infantry, with a force of artillery. No official confirmation of this has been received.—Reuter.

**COPENHAGEN, Sunday.**—The Berlin *Lokal Anzeiger* learns that the Russian Government continues its terrorism in Estonia and Livonia and lately deported 250 citizens to Siberia.

The journal says: The German Government has protested, maintaining that the Russian Government is proceeding contrary to the obligations entered into by the peace treaty.—Exchange.

**PETROGRAD, Saturday (received yesterday).**—The commander of the Soviet deputy forces operating against Rumania wires that Kieff has been handed over without a fight owing to the disorganisation of the Soviet deputy forces.

The Ukraine Soviet deputies declared that it was their view that the defence of the Ukraine was outside the jurisdiction of the Soviet deputies' power.

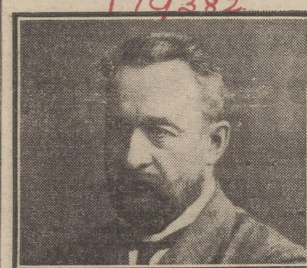
The population of Odessa is in panic-stricken over the expected advance of the Austro-Ukraine forces. Mouravieff, commander of the Soviet forces against Rumania, is organising a defence.—Exchange.

**NOT WON YET, SAYS KAISER**

**AMSTERDAM, Saturday.**—The Kaiser has telegraphed to the Hanoverian Provincial Diet on the occasion of the session's opening: "We are permitted to live in great days ensuring for Germany a strong and rich future, but there is much to be coped with yet."

Hindenburg telegraphed that he would be very pleased to return to his native Hanover after the achievement of an honourable general peace.

**AMSTERDAM, Sunday.**—The Hungarian papers report a meeting of the Sovereigns of the Quadruple Alliance immediately after Easter. The meeting will take place either at Sofia or, out of consideration for the age of the Sultan, in Turkey.—Exchange.



Prince Lvoff, the ex-Russian Provisional Government Premier, whose new Government is at Pekin awaiting Japan's help to enter Vladivostok.

**"WE ARE FACED WITH THREE YEARS OF WAR."**

Blows the Only Peace Argument Says Ex-President Taft.

An America wireless message from Pittsburgh says that ex-President Taft, in the course of a speech, said:—

"We are faced with two or three years of war. We should provide an army of 5,000,000, and, as our ships are built, send the men over. With these we can win the war."

"When we do, all nations, including the German people, who will have been made amenable by the defeat of their present vicious leadership, will be anxious to make a League to prevent another war."

We cannot make progress by further debate with Germany or Austria. Blows are the only arguments now possible in order to win a permanent peace."

**OUR NAVAL AIRMEN BOMB RAILWAYS AND SHEDS.**

Berlin Says Boelcke Squadron Has Downed 200th Victim.

## ADMIRALTY OFFICIAL.

A bombing raid was carried out yesterday (Saturday) by naval aircraft on billets and railway sidings at St. Pierre Capelle.

Direct hits were observed on three sheds and a fire started. Many bombs were dropped.

Bombs were also dropped on a large hostile machine which was seen to have made a forced landing. No direct hits were observed. Several soldiers and motor-cars in the vicinity were subjected to machine-gun fire.

On the return journey our formation was attacked and one enemy machine was brought down in flames.

All our machines returned safely.

**German Official.**—During the last two days twenty-eight enemy aeroplanes and one captive balloon were shot down.

The Boelcke chasing squadron brought down its 200th opponent. Admiralty per Wireless Press.

**FOE FEARING COASTAL ATTACK IN BELGIUM.**

Enemy Busily Engaged Strengthening Electrified Wire Defences.

**AMSTERDAM, Sunday.**—According to the *Telegraph's* front-line correspondent, the Germans have begun to lay a second electrified wire barrier 200 metres behind the present electric wire along the frontier line separating Flanders from the Dutch province of Zeeland and extending to the coast generally is expected by the German soldiers.—Reuter.

All the inhabitants in this broad strip of land are being removed.

The correspondent suggests that the object is to cut off Belgium more completely from the outer world in view of military activities on a large scale and the concentration of troops and ammunition in readiness for a big offensive.

The *Handelsblad* correspondent says that a big attack on the coast generally is expected by the German soldiers.—Reuter.

## BLOW IS SOUND TO FALL.

**PARIS, Sunday.**—M. Marcel Hutin writes in the *Echo de Paris*: It cannot be said whether the German agitation on the British sectors between the North Sea and St. Quentin—where the airmen are extremely busy—is the inevitable prelude to the enemy offensive on the Haig front, but it appears quite clear from absolutely corroborative testimony that Germany will deliver the great blow in which she threatens us.

M. Hutin says that the Boches are compelled at present, whether they will or no, to launch their troops to the assault of our fronts.—Exchange.

**PRINCE LVOFF'S MOVE IN SIBERIA.**

New Government Awaiting Japan's Aid.

**BOLSHEVIKS' ALARM.**

**PETROGRAD, Saturday (received yesterday).**—The Smolny Institute has received information to the effect that Prince Lvoff, formerly Premier of the Provisional Government, has now formed a Government in the Far East.

He and other members of his Government are now in Pekin awaiting Japanese help to enter Vladivostok.

According to the *Pravda* the Siberian Soviet deputies were hurriedly mobilising forces to resist this new Government by force.

The Soviets have stopped the issue of passports or permits to leave the city, even to women.

The Bolshevik Party congress voted, by a majority of thirty against twelve, for the ratification of the peace treaty.—Exchange.

## A FORMER, RUSSIAN PREMIER.

Prince George E. Lvoff was Premier of the Russian Provisional Government in March of last year for a few months.

He is descended from the old Kings of Galicia, was a landowner in the Central Provinces of Russia, a believer in national and local self-government, and strongly Liberal in sentiment.

He was before that time and at that time one of the most popular and respected figures in Russia. His earlier reputation was made in connection with the Zenevso, the Russian form of county council, and he has been Mayor of Moscow.

He was foremost among those who petitioned the Tsar for reforms in 1904, and was a member of the first Duma.

**WASHINGTON, Saturday (received yesterday).**—The coming week will doubtless see concrete developments in Japan's policy in Siberia.

The general trend of all the indications is that Japan is even more anxious than she was a week ago to re-enter the war with a military force in Siberia.

There are some signs that Japan is seeking an alliance with the anti-Bolshevist elements in Siberia.

There is confirmation of the reports of Japanese negotiations with anti-Bolshevist



leaders for some form of political aid in Siberia. Another report states that the Japanese are trying to raise a Russian division to co-operate with the Japanese troops.—Exchange.

**PEKIN, Thursday (delayed).**—According to a telegram from Harbin, after the preliminary clash with the Red Guards, in which there were a few casualties on both sides, Semenov, the leader of the Cossacks, formed a new front in very good order to the east of Dauria Station.

On the Trans-Siberian railway Semenov's force is excellently equipped, and an iron discipline is observed, whereas the Bolshevik troops disagree amongst themselves, many of their adherents, including the Cossacks from Chita, being disheartened with their pay.

The Bolshevik artillery includes some heavy guns under the direction of German officers.—Reuter.

Reuter's Agency states that Lord Robert Cecil has expressed the following view of the German march in the East and of Japan's loyalty to the Alliance:—

"I certainly should not be surprised if, in view of what has happened, Japan thought it desirable in her own interest, and that of the Alliance as a whole to send troops to prevent the Germanisation of Siberia. Personally, I should welcome, and I do not hesitate to say so, a decision by Japan to act as the mandatory of the Alliance in that kind of way."

"It is quite plain that Germany's design is to substitute for the Bagdad Railway a new route to the East via the Caucasus and North-Western Persia, and it is worth while pointing out that in this, consciously or unconsciously, she has had the active assistance of the local Bolsheviks."

**SPAIN WITHOUT CABINET.**

**MADRID, Sunday.**—The Marquis Alhucemas, having failed to persuade Senor Giner to retain his portfolio as Minister of Marine, to-day informed the King that he must decline the honour of forming a Cabinet. Senor Maura will be summoned to the palace later in the day.—Central News.



# FOUR PEOPLE IN—

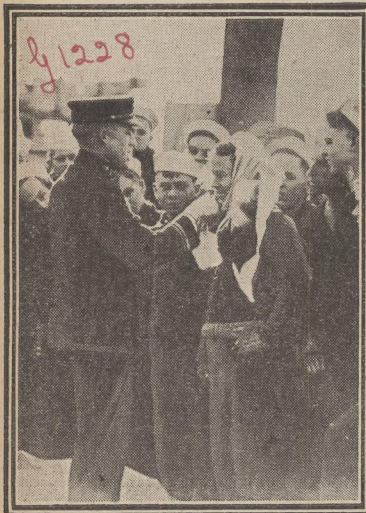


Miss Penton Jones, Stomach House Hospital, Hackney Downs, who has been recently "mentioned" for valuable services in connection with the war.



Miss Winifred Brazil, nursing V.A.D. member, who reached Salonika after three attempts. In the second her boat was torpedoed.

## A LESSON IN FIRST AID



A lesson in first aid treatment of head wounds by the ship's surgeon on an American battleship.

## "THE INVISIBLE MAN"



The Americans are already becoming experts in the art of camouflage. Here is a typical and ingenious disguise for a tree climber.

# "BUSINESS AS USUAL DURING REPAIRS."



This Canadian soldier is "buying" a hat at a second-hand store near Lens. Here one can buy anything from a birdcage to a cradle.—(Canadian official photograph)

## CAUSING THE CHEQUE TO FLY.



The Countess of Gosford fits a cheque for £16,000—subscribed by members of the headquarters of the Central Work Rooms of the British Red Cross Society—on to a pigeon carrier.

## A PLEASANT HOMECOMING FOR TIVERTON'S V.C. HERO.



On the return of Private T. H. Sage, V.C., to Tiverton he was presented with a £100 War Bond and a cheque by Mr. Charles R. S. Carow, M.P., for the Tiverton Division of Devonshire.

# READY



Lady Drogheda made



"KING OF FINLAND."—Prince Oscar of Prussia, the fifth son of the Kaiser, who, it is rumoured, has been invited to accept the throne of Finland.



"MENTIONED."—Ensign W. Roberts, a well-known English international player (Rugby), "mentioned" for work in connection with destroyers and torpedo-boats.



The crowd in Trafalgar-square scramble the streets. There



The airship over  
A British airship passed over Trafalgar Square and the crowd in possession of



# FLIGHT

# SIR DOUGLAS HAIG AND CANADIANS.

# —TO-DAYS NEWS.



Trafalgar-square



Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig (centre) inspecting the officers' quarters of the Canadian Corps Headquarters. On the left is Major-General Sir Arthur Currie, Canadian Corps Commander.—(Canadian official.)



C.S.M. William Cameron, Gordon Highlanders, has been awarded a bar to the D.C.M. He received the French Military Medal some time ago.



Second Lieut. F. L. Porten, 24th Royal Fusiliers, who has been awarded the M.C. for conspicuous gallantry displayed in action at the front.

## THE PRINCE A PRIZE-WINNER.



The Prince of Wales' famous Army sire, Findon Grey Shales, awarded first prize challenge cup and champion cup in Hackney Horse Society's Show.

## GREEK KING AT THE FRONT.



King Alexander of Greece watches an aeroplane flight on the occasion of his visit to the British sector of the Macedonia front.

## NEW WAR SHRINE AT NEW CROSS.



The Mayor of Deptford unveiled a war shrine at Donatt's-road, New Cross. It included over one hundred names of men from the district who have joined the forces.

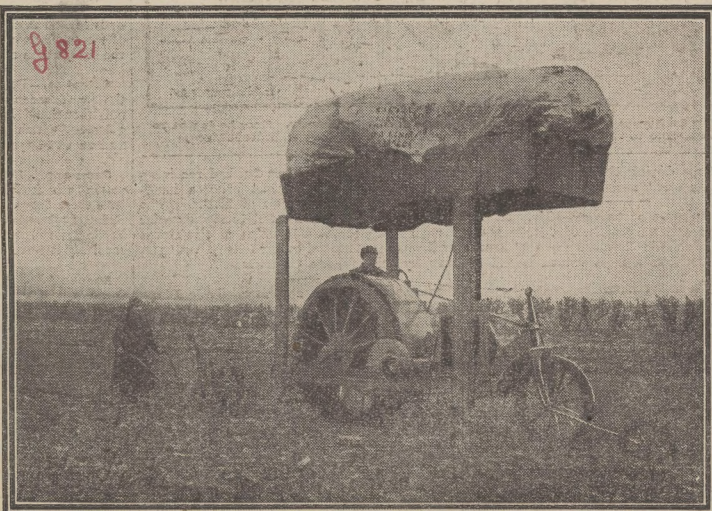


PALACE HOSPITAL.—The Bishop of Norwich (Dr. Bertram Pollock), who has offered his palace as a V.A.D. hospital. The offer has been accepted.



R.R.C.—Miss M. E. Dann, nurse, of the British Red Cross Hospital, awarded the Royal Red Cross in recognition of valuable services in connection with the war.

## FIRST MOTOR PLOUGH TO BE OPERATED BY GAS.



A motor-plough, propelled by coal gas, in operation in one of the Midland counties. A spare holder is filled at the nearest gas supply station while one is being used in the field.



Leaflets dropped from the airship into a field.



son Column.

pare on Saturday and dropped there was a scramble to secure souvenirs.



# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1918.

## MORE CHEERFUL.

RUMOUR says that the public will soon have an opportunity of judging the Government's record for 1917 in a sort of political Domesday Book now submitted to Parliament, but soon to be in the hands (if they are strong enough to hold it) of the common citizen.

It will then be his privilege to sit in judgment at night after work's over, surveying the multitudinous detail of administration, silence imposed on the family. He will rise documented and say to the others, who wait for his verdict: "My dears, they (meaning the Government) have done very well indeed."

Mr. Bonar Law's recent speech, the coming of this Domesday Book, a natural reaction after a very depressing week past, are things making perhaps for a little more cheerfulness in the week to come. You meet people who tell you that, as things could not well be worse, they must soon be better.

That may seem a hazardous argument, but there is a tonic value in it. Our "ancient and inborn" tenacity urges us, in dark times, simply to ignore the darkness.

True, you can answer every "optimism" with a corresponding "pessimism"; so closely does the war seem to hang in the balance. When you are told that "after all" it doesn't much matter about Germany controlling the East because those peoples will soon find out what German rule means, you may reply: "Well, they will like it better than anarchy!"

You will be partly wrong, partly right. It is truly absurd to represent every dispersed and war-weary population conquered by Germany as loathing German rule in itself. Most people want to make money and get on with their work. From that point of view, many will welcome Germany. On the other hand, it is true, undoubtedly, that Germany is absorbing into her arrogant blood continual elements alien to it; and her own war-maniacal sages are warning her that what she found hard to assimilate in the years between 1871 and 1914 she will find tougher morsels now. "By dint of eating chestnuts we shall become chestnuts," complains the poor old rationed lady in Anatole, France's French Revolutionary novel. By force of absorbing foreign elements, even Prussia may become not Prussian, in due time.

That may console our grandchildren. Few of us look forward so far.

We prefer to take comfort from more immediate fact—such fact, for example, as the daylight bombardment of Mainz.

Here is something military.

We are always amazed at those who think we can go on losing the war, in a military sense, and yet win it—not mystically (that they don't care about), but materially and literally win it—by doing nothing. Odd, unconvincing theory! Amongst its consequences may be that canting objection to the bombing of stations, factories, Rhine bridges and the rest in Germany. The whole thing has a great moral and military effect. Let us either fight, or make peace. If we are going to fight, we must do things—not explain why it's naughty to do them. Mainz is a good sign. Here is a genuine Rhine town attacked; as London, Paris, Venice and the rest are weekly attacked by them. Very good. Either war or peace. But not cant.

The chief of our comfort this week comes, we must say, from this aggressive or offensive sign on our side. The rest may come from Domesday Book. We need comfort in March. It was ever a deadly month; even in peace time. W. M.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Life is to be reckoned, not only extensively, but intensively; not merely by the number of the days, but by the amount of thought and energy we infuse into them.—Caird.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

## About Men, Women and Affairs

### LIVELY TIMES.

A Presentation to the Premier's Daughter—Lord Salisbury's Irish Motion.

I ANTICIPATE a lively week in Parliament. On the Vote of Credit members may raise any amount of questions, and, what is more, they will! The pacifists, I believe, intend to indulge in a war dance—if one may use such a term in connection with such perfectly peaceful persons as these members.

**The Premier Hits Back.**—To-day Mr. Lloyd George replies to some of his critics, particularly over l'Affaire Jellicoe. Friends of his tell me that as an exercise in oratory the speech will be a notable performance.

**Lib-Lab.**—Some of the defeatists, by the by, are endeavouring to form a kind of Liberal and Labour alliance. One of the more responsible of the Labour men in the



Miss Clarice Mayne, returning to the "halls" after her pantomime success.



Lady Massereene, whose husband commands a special reserve regiment of cavalry.

**At the Grafton.**—The Sunday crowds at the Grafton Galleries yesterday to view the exhibition of British war photographs in colour were quite the most remarkable I have seen. Many people had come up from the country over the week-end to see the show.

**Premier's Daughter.**—Mrs. Carey Evans—who is still spoken of in Wales as "Miss

**Humorist's Daughter.**—Miss Barbara Jacobs, daughter of Mr. W. W. Jacobs, who has just become engaged to Lieutenant Alec Waugh, is a convinced suffragist. I remember her staying with her parents on the Norfolk coast, and she interested the villagers by having "Notes for Women" painted on her bathing tent.

**Choral.**—At the wedding of Surgeon B. Lyndon Skeggs and Miss Gladys Tucker, at the Chapel Royal, Savoy, on Saturday, the guests had a treat. Miss Rosina Buckman, whom we all know as a soprano, sang "A Song of Thanksgiving" while the register was being signed.

**"Trovatore."**—I found Drury Lane Theatre packed on Saturday night. Verdi's "Trovatore" explained it. It retains its popularity with extraordinary tenacity. Mr. Frank Mullings and Miss Rosina Buckman were in splendid voice and must have got tired answering the many curtain calls.

**A Singer at the Opera.**—I noticed Miss Baba Kinnell among the audience of the opera during this week-end. She goes regularly, often with her aunt, Lady Cowdray. She is in public life Mlle. Niella, the singer. Priscilla Lady Annesley and Lady Cunard were other regular week-end listeners.

**A Wedding.**—Mrs. Jack Brinton and her daughters, the Misses James, were popular guests at the wedding of Miss Evelyn Forbes and Lieutenant Foster, R.N.V.R., on Saturday at St. George's, Hanover-square. I saw Lord and Lady Saltoun and a large contingent of the Forbes family also present. Sir Charles Forbes gave his daughter away.

**Laid Up.**—I heard it was because of measles that the Duchess of Norfolk's two little girls were not able to be bridesmaids to Miss Minna Kerr, at her marriage to Captain Butler-Thwing on Saturday at the Brompton Oratory. This was unfortunate, but the three remaining attendants looked very attractive.

**A Mechanic.**—Third-Class Air Mechanic Lord Napier and Ettrick is now a second lieutenant, I notice. He is also a member of the Royal Company of Archers, which makes a pleasing mixture of modernism and medievalism. I am sure that the Lord of Session, who was made the first baron in 1627, never thought that one of his successors would ever be described as a third-class mechanic.

**The Staff Atmosphere.**—Since Mr. Stanley Lupino has been back at the Shaftesbury he has added some new verses to his "On the Staff" song. They were sent over by a real staff officer at General Headquarters. Another gift from the front was a set of staff tabs to wear during the song.

**Ships.**—You have noticed that Lord Pirrie confers with Sir Eric Geddes on the subject of shipbuilding. What the chairman of Messrs. Harland and Wolff does not know about ships could be put into a very few words. Let us hope that the Clyde situation will be made appreciably easier as a result.

**In the Park.**—In spite of the fog which hung over Hyde Park there were a good many people at Church Parade yesterday. Everybody looked in capital spirits; and the babies, of whom there were swarms, were revelling in the still, warm air.

**Goloshes.**—Price fluctuations have bitten the small second-hand dealer. One in my neighbourhood has for sale a pair of men's goloshes, which on fine days are marked 5s. and on wet days 7s. 6d.

**Everyone Keeps Accounts.**—Everyone seems to be keeping accounts of her expenditure these times. At the Carlton at lunch on Saturday I noticed when a hostess had paid her bill she brought out a little notebook and carefully entered in it what she had expended.

**Recovering.**—I hear better news of Mr. Owen Anthony, one of the famous family of steeplechase riders. He was shot near the heart, but is getting on well in hospital.

**Goddard v. Rolph.**—There will be a general rush to the Ring, Blackfriars-road, this afternoon, when the great sporting question as to whether Goddard or Rolph is the better man will be decided. I am not prophesying as to the winner, but I do prophesy a fine contest.

**Mr. Corri's Silence.**—I asked Mr. Eugene Corri, who will referee the bout, if he would tip me the winner. Mr. Corri smiled cautiously and shook his head. The Canadians, who have booked up a large number of seats, are backing Rolph to a man.

THE RAMBLER.

## THE NEW ATTITUDE OF THE WAR DOCTOR.



In old days he humoured the patient and took him very seriously. Now he is apt to be stern and to remind patients that there is a war on.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

House told me during the week-end that in this line there was "nothing doing."

**Chief Secretary's Sorrow.**—Mr. H. E. Duke was greatly affected by Mr. Redmond's death, and almost broke down when he heard the news. He was a most valued friend of the Irish leader.

**Lord Salisbury and Ireland.**—I hear that considerable pressure continues to be put on Lord Salisbury to withdraw his motion on the state of Ireland, which is down for to-morrow. So far, he has been obdurate. It is not in the stubborn Cecil blood to draw back.

**A Staff Officer.**—Young Lord Anglesey has been gazetted A.D.C. He has done a lot of good work during the war, and was in the Gallipoli gamble.

**A Soldier Author.**—No one will be surprised at the award of the D.S.O. to Major H. V. Hesketh Prichard, M.C. As an author, explorer, hunter and cricketer, the Hampshire first bowler is equally successful.

Olwen"—has not even yet finished receiving wedding presents, the latest being a handsome cheque from a group of M.P.s. The present, I hear, was handed to the Premier for his daughter at a function at the House of Commons arranged by Sir George Younger, who, by the way, is a Conservative.

**Mistaken for a Bride-To-Be.**—Lady Diana Somerset, sister of the Earl of St. Germans' fiancée, has been constantly congratulated by mistake on her engagement, so like her sister is she. The two pretty girls—Lady Diana and Lady Blanche—dress identically, "do" their hair alike and are inseparable.

**"To All."**—I rather like that touch about M. Tchicherin's message to Vienna which addresses it "to all." Last time I saw that statesman he had just been released from Brixton Prison, and was on his way to Russia.

**Rapid.**—"Very dainty, but—don't you think—just a trifle out of date?" Thus ran a Happer's recent comment on a sugar satchel. Truly, we move rapidly these days!



**PALLADIUM**.—2.30, 6.10, 9. Little Tich, Ernie Lotings and Co., Maidie Scott, Max Darewski, Beatie and Babs, etc. **EXHIBITION** British War Photographs in Colour, Graf-



SEND THE "OVERSEAS WEEKLY MIRROR" TO FRIENDS ABROAD

# Daily Mirror

ARRESTED

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Mr. Diarmuid Lynch, the Sinn Féin Food Director, who was arrested in Dublin in connection with the recent commandeering of pigs.

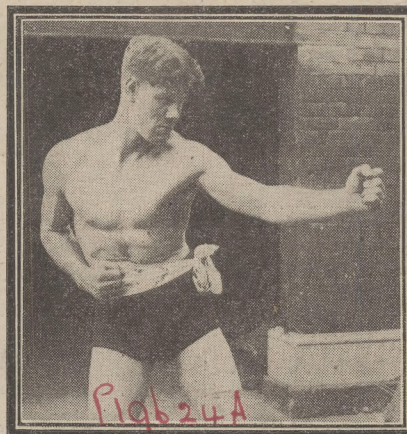
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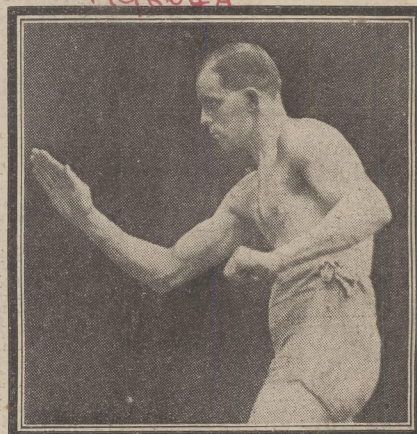


Lieut. H. A. Jones, R.F.C., who received the Military Cross at Buckingham Palace on Saturday. He also holds the French Croix de Guerre.

GREAT BOXING CONTEST TO BE HELD TO-DAY.



Trooper Frank Goddard.



Sergeant H. Rolph.

Sergeant Rolph, the Canadian heavy-weight boxing champion, meets Trooper Frank Goddard at the Ring this afternoon. The fight is to decide which of the aspirants shall eventually meet "Bombarider", Billy Wells, the English champion, in a contest for the heavy-weight belt. —(Daily Mirror takes exclusive photographs.)

SOUTHEND NAVAL NURSES AND SCHOOLGIRLS AT HOCKEY.



Getting away with the ball.



The School saved from a close corner.

Nurses of the Queen Mary's Royal Naval Hospital at Southend enjoy both sport and relaxation from their duties by meeting Southend High School Girls in a hockey match.

Haspious Dmawel



"VICTORY" DRESS.—This young lady has hit upon an ingenious method of appealing for funds to carry on with the war. Note the tank hat fitted with an electric headlight.

A "LAD OF THE VILLAGE."



Jim, the "Sunshine Boy," enjoys his open-air bath at the haven for babies at Duxhurst, Surrey, which is run by Lady Henry Somerset for the saving of infant life.

TRAGIC TERMINATION TO A GERMAN LOVE ROMANCE.



Fraulein Mela Rybicka.



The late Grand Duke.



Princess Victoria-Feodora of Reuss.

The Kaiser insisted upon the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz marrying Princess Victoria-Feodora of Reuss, though he was alreadymorganatically married to Fraulein Mela Rybicka. In despair the Grand Duke shot himself.